RACING ATTRACTS BIG SOCIETY CROWD

Perfect Weather Brings Out Great Throng at Belmont Park Terminal.

LUNCHEON GUESTS

Capacity of Clubhouse Tested as Outdoor Season Gets Well Under Way.

Perfect weather brought out a fine gathering yesterday for the second race meet of the United Hunts Racing Association at Belmont Park Terminal. The ter under way.

Gandy Schemerhorn, Matthew Astor Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. James Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Maicolm D. Sloane, Gerald Hull Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Aiden S. Blodg-et, Miss Alice Beaver Webb, Mr. and

William Ayrault Hazard, Le Roy W. Baldwin, Miss Lucile Baldwin, Miss Virginia Loney, Hildreth K. Bloodgood, G. Clifton Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Miss Carol Harri-man, Frederick W. Chesebrough, Mrs. George H. Pell, Mrs. Davies Tainter, Henry P. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goadby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, Goadby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sedgwick, Mrs. W. Lowe Rice. Mr and Mrs. John D. Macy Willets, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wing, Alfred B. Machy, J. Robinson Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brevoort Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brevoort Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Kane, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carson Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Littauer, W. H. Nelson Voss, Henry Fleitman, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Morris, Albert E. Gallatin, Franklin and Stuart Voss, Charles Schwartz, William C. Hayes, Henry A. Buck, I. J. R. Muurling and Henry Bell.

In addition to those who had been lunching at the Turf and Fleid Club there were many others at the race-course, and as at the first meet, they were scattered about, some watching the events from the infield and others from the club enclosure. There was the usual number of automobiles in the parking Goadby, Mr. and Mrs. Robert of Mrs. J. Mrs. W. Lowe Rice, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maev Willets, Mr. and Mrs. John

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Mrs. Edward Willets, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Taylor, Thomas Van H. Bowen wick, Miss Ray Slater, Francis Roche, William C. Heppenheimer, John R. Townsend, Foxhall P. Keene, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Harry R. Sedg-wick, Dr. John Vander Poel, Mr. and Mrs. W. Halsted Vander Poel, William

DIED.

CORNING.-At the Plaza Hotel in this city on Friday morning. May 18, John J. Corning of Hartford, Conn., husband of Mabel M. Corning and son of the

Funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion, Twentieth street and

Mrs. A. G. Dickinson, our beloved honorary

President, N. Y. City Chapter United
Daughters of the Confederary, passed
away Saturday morning at \$120 o'clored
at her residence, Hotel Lucerne, Funeral services to be held at the Church
of the Holy Communion, Twentieth
May II. a. Waldorf-Astoria—T. C. Jenkins and wife
and J. S. McCormick, Pittshurg
and J. S. McCormick, Pit

PORCE.-William Hurlbut, I his resi-

OEHLER -Entered into rest, our dearly beloved brother, Frederick il Ochler.

Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty sixth street (Campbell'a), Tuesday, 11 o'clock.
WOODS - Elizabeth, aged 27. Services
"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broad-

ay ned Sixty sixth street (Frank E.

Campbell Buildings. Time later.

BID AV. FRANK CAMPBELL BOTH SE.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Marie Veronica Roach and Jame Edward Dougherty were married yester day in the Church of St. Gregory the Great, 144 West Ninetieth street. The bride's attendants were the Misses Elizabeth Rudden and Marguerite Roach; the ushers were Thomas F. Roach; the ushers were Thomas F. Roach, Joseph Hawkes, Francis Loveli and James Summers. The Rev. John F. Quinn officiated. A wedding breakfast was held in Delmonico's, at which the guests were the families and classimates of the bride from Mount St. Vincent-on-the-Hudson, and of the bride-groom from Manhattan College, '05.

Benson-Rochling.

Miss Louise Ward Roebling, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Roebling biggest crowd on record was at the biggest crowd on record was at the grown and flower than 200 where the capacity of the clubhouse was tested, there being more than 200 persons present. A good many of the persons present. A good many of the uncheon guests came from the dog married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Luke's Church, 141st street and content of the street and c show near by, and everything went to in St. Luke's Church, 141st street and show that the outdoor season is well G Ashton Oldham. Following the cere-Tables for functions were placed on the verandas and all over the lower part of the clubhouse. Some of those part of the clubhouse. Some of those than Steephard.

Mr. Steephard

monly there was a reception at Sherry's, after which Mr. and Mrs. Beenson left on an automobile tour of the New England States. On their return they will reside at 65 Passaic avenue, Passaic. ony there was a reception at Sherry's

Miss Dorothy Julia Healy, daughter f former State Senator and Mrs. John Healy, was married yesterday to Dr. Halley, Mr and Mrs. Aiden S. Blodget, Miss Alice Beavor Webb, Mr and Mrs. Birdseyc B. Lewis. Clifton K. Baumann. Tyler Morse, Leonard Jacob. William R. Coe, Baron Ayrold of the Italian army, Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Renshaw, Miss Ethel Carhart, Harry L. Herbert, Dr. John H. Freeland and Prederick Sterry.

Others were Dr. George Bolling Lee, William Ayrault Hozard, Le Roy W. William Ayrault Hozard, Le Roy W.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Albertsen 40 West End avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Mac Albertsen, to John Vincent Lyon of this city, who was graduated Lyon of this city, who was grad from Syracuse University in 1913.

Charles L. Hackstaff of 7 East Fifty-fourth street announces the engagement of his daughter, Caryl Hackstaff, to Howard Ogden Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wood of 831 St. Mark's ave-nue, Brooklyn. Miss Hackstaff is the sister of Mrs. John Baldwin Walker and Mrs. Albert Gallatin. Mr. Wood was graduated from Yale in 1916 and spent last summer on the Texas border with

Mrs. Jane Taium, who gained consid-mable prominence about a year ago brough her marital troubles, has re-seived \$37,500 in settlement of her of Mabel M. Corning and son of the late John B. Corning of Hariford.

Puneral services will be held at the Allen Claims against the estate of her late businesses band. John C. Tatum. The case was settled out of court by the trustees. Daniel Tatum and Joseph Brown.

CORWIN.—Louise Sproule, wife of Nathaniel S. Corwin, at Scarsdale, N. Y. Nassau county for the recovery of \$20. she lived marked physical properties.

Priday, May 18. Finday, May 15.

Funeral services at the residence, Post road, Scarstiale, Sunday at 2 P. M.

DICKINSON—Suddenly, on May 19, 1917.

Eus C. Dickinson, widow of Col. A. C. Dickinson, in her eighty-first year.

Duluth.

Reimont—Mrs. P. McPhee, Denver, W. W.
Royd, Jr. St. Louis; Emory W. Clark, Detroit; Mrs. Hugh Mackay and Mrs. W. M.
Reed, Moutreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Oaborne, Chicago,
Vanderbilt—O. M. Burton, Chicago, F. R.
Harris, United States Navy; H. W. Morgan,
Atlanta. of the Holy Communion, Twentieth street and Sixth avenue, on Monday, May 21, at 2 P. M. All Daughters for ingly invited to attend.

ORCE—William Hurlbut. 1 his residence, 11 East Sixty-eighth street, Saturiay evening May 19.

Grand evening May 19.

Harris United States Navy; H. W. Morkson, Mathatian—A. G. Daugherty, York, Pa. 1 Manhaitan—A. G. Daugherty, Pa. 1 Manhaitan—A. G. Daugherty, York, Pa. 1 Manhai

OEHLER—Entered into rest, our dearly beloved brother. Frederick if Ochler.
Funeral private, from his late residence, 257 Willow street, Kew Gardens, L. L., on Sunday, May 26, at 2.59 o'clock.
VALLET—On May 18, Anna E. after a short likese, in his sevenity-first year; for forty years on honored servant and beloved friend in the family of Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes.
Funeral services at 7.415 FUNERAL.
CHURCH," Broadway, Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets (Campbell's), Sunday aftermeon at 1 o'clock, Intermediate private.

Pilladelphia; Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Minnespolis, Mrs. Interpolis, Mrs. Mrs. D. Taylor, Minnespolis, Mrs. Mrs. D. McAllin, Major Gen. George Barnett and Wile and Cant. P. C. McConnell, Washington; T. Y. Alcalde and wife, Valparaiso; O. G. Peattle and Wife, Valparaiso; O. G. Peattle and wife valparai

Hanley, Baltimore: Mrs. F. N. Howell, Boston.
Park Avenue—James A. Vaughan, Red
Bank; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Hartford:
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Day, Syracuse; A. B.
Faust, Ithinea; K. M. Davidson, Cambridge,
Wolcott.—R. Andrews, Washington; G. W.
Thompson, Baltimore: J. R. Fishe, Loudon,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Wynne Cook, Philadelphia,
Mrs. C. E. Gould, Kansas City,
Marie, Antoinette—Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Miller, Seranton: Mr. and Ars. Charles W.
Johnson, St. Paul; S. Hill, Philadelphia,
Imperial—S. B. Andrews, Portamouth, Va.;
R. S. Rowland, Oklahoma, City: R. J. Andrews, Patchogue; W. W. Peckham and wife,
Philadsiphia.

F. Burrall Hoffman, Jr., Evans Tucker, Albert M. Billings, Louis Haight, Harry K. Vingut, Harry S. Page, A. K. Mackomber, James Park, A. J. Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wallen, Harry W. Sage, Andrew Sage and Frank R. Hitchcock,

Twice a Candidate for Presidency. She Opened Many Doors for Women.

Was Married Twice Because She Could "Manage Men So Nicely."

ington after a long illness at the age of S7. The outstanding fact in the public matic criticisms.

The older suffrage workers of to-day Frank E. Campbell undertaking place, think of her as the woman whose labors Sixty-sixth street and Broadway. Tuesdid as much to open the way to other day morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will women in industry and the professions. as much to secure justice for the wronged of both sexes as those of any MRS. SARAH WICKHAM MOORE.

person of her time.

Born in Royalton, N. Y., in 1830.

Belva Bennett Johnson had no easy time to get money for a course in the state of the most prominers. Her first husband. In the state of the most prominer with one daughter, and in 1859 she was innert women in Passaic charitable, results of the Rev. Ezektel Lockwood. She was no man hater and was heard to declare after Mr. Lockwood's death that the latter of the most prominer in the most prominer in the most prominer. It is a brought her back, and for the first time since the operation several was able to get out for a touch of summers the helieved she would get married and member of one of New Jersey's With her physician. Dr. Felix Marot, we shall be a brought her back, and for the first time since the operation several was able to get out for a touch of summers.

Her Thirst for Learning.

Her desire for knowledge was not to kept down and in 1857 she got an M. at the Genesse College. She next M. at the Genesse College. She next cate for northern New Jersey and Received an Lt. D. from Syracuse Uniyears she practised her profession, find-ing time between cases—and she had 1906, drew Passaic's first charter in some important ones—to champion and 1873 and was city counsel for several push through Congress some bills that were well worth while.

Mrs. Lockwood forced the passage in 1870 of a measure for equal pay for women employees of the Government : in 1873 of a \$50,000 appropriation to pay

sented her Government at the Congress of Charities and Corrections in Switzer-land in 1896. All this time she was writing books and pamphlets on the sub rights of all oppressed people.

Laurence Earl Blenheim. There will be She was nominated for President of the United States by the Equal Rights party in California. A description of the Laurence Earl Blenheim. There will be she appeared during the cam-Accepts \$37,500 From Estate of late Husband. paign of 1884 shows her "tall, commanding, with dark curiy hair and a strong soprano voice"—she had been a frequent lecturer on many topics

A Veritable Barnum.

Her critics called her "a veritable Har-num for advertising," holding that she looked on the nomination merely as something to bring her business in her

Strong for peace though she was, author of many pamphlets in favor of arbitration, she yet helped to equip the Twenty-eighth Regiment in 1861. Seven ies she crossed the ocean to attend in ternational conferences, mostly on peace ice she was a delegate to conferences

this country.
When the European war began in 1914 she held that it was not necessary for the United States to prepare, because "no nation hates us enough to want to find the control of the co

WILLIAM COURTENAY.

ufacturer of electrical goods in Man-hattan and a civil war veteran, died or

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ADRIAN S. VAN WESTRUM.

Adrian Schade Van Westrum, member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune since 1910 and literary editor for the past four years, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 538 West HAD LONG CAREER AT BAR 136th street, following an illness of sev-

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, the Mrs. Em-meline Pankhurst of the early suffrage ternational Bulletin. His work on the movement in America is dead in Wash- Tribune included editorial articles, book

Mrs. Sarah Wickham Moore, 73, widow

she believed she would get married and member of one of New Jerseys again, because she could "manage men oldest families. She moved to Passaic oldest families. She moved to Passaic and her two secretaries, Mme. Bernhardt in 1872 with her husband, who became was placed in the car and from 2 to 4 one of the leading men of the city. She o'clock was riding under the trees one of the leading men of the leading likewise became prominent in all affairs

versity and continued her study of law publican leader, and Chauncey W. at the National University Law School Moore. Her only daughter, Miss Martha in Washington and the University Extension, Oxford, For more than forty Saun Muzzy of Paterson, died several

MRS. SUE C. DICKENSON.

bounties to sailors and marines, and in 1879 of the bill admitting women law-yers to practise in the United States Supreme Court, a right which when Supreme Court, a right which when granted she was the very first to take advantage of. She was the first Portia to appear in the Supreme Court.

It is Belva Lockwood whom women have to thank for retiring rooms in District court rooms and for matrons in the jails. She was one of a committee of eight appointed by the Federation of Women's Clubs to get a law changing the descent of property rights for women of the District of Columbia. She represented her Gaysman.

LEO LAWLOR

Leo Lawfor, 35 years old, a lawyer thoughts and Americans would do well here to-day. Jo connected with the County Clerk's office, to cultivate it and wean themselves from New York was The Bronx, died yesterday in his home, the intense commercialism now in vogue Fordham road and Valentine avenue of all my inventions I am producest of the phonograph and work hardest at it, the same disease, pneumonia, and was hurried yesterday. Leo Lawfor, who with missic Good night.

"Clee he a good operator, remarked Albany, May

FRANK R. TAYLOR.

something to bring her business in her profession. Certainly it brought her much notoriety, and made the house as to be such that the following here she lived with her two daughters, a marked place. She herself was a notice-able figure whether on foot or going about Washington on her trievele, the vehicle she employed.

Her Presidential platform was advanced—woman suffrage, prohibition, arbitration instead of war, the abelition of capital punishment, various labor reforms, including equal pay for women, Government ownership of railways and the telegraph, and to make none sweet and clean by taking tobarro from them Whether it was this last one that defeated her mistory does not say.

Strong for peace though she was, as a present the Mount Vernon and an andertaker, died down ternon and are indertaker, died down ternon and an andertaker, died down ternon and an andertaker, died down ternon and an andertaker, died down ternon and are indertaker, died down ternon and an andertaker, died down ternon and an and an andertaker, died down ternon and an an andertaker, died down terday at the Mount Vernon Mount Vernon and an undertaker, died vesterday at the Mount Vernon Hospital



Lane Bryant

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Lane Bryant, 21-23 W. 38th St.

Friday at his home, 186 Hancock street, Brooklyn. He was a member of the Seventy-first Regiment of New York city and following the war he served on the DIES AT HOME HERE Father of Mrs. Dick, Widow of John Jacob Astor.

William Hurlburt Force, head of the commission firm of W. H. Force & Co. at 78 Front street and the father of Mrs. William K. Dick, who was formerly Mrs. John Jacob Astor, died yesterday at his home in 11 East Sixty-eighth street. He was 65 years old.

136th street, following an illness of several months. He was 51 years old, a native of Amsterdam, Netherlands, coming to this country in 1855.

His first important experience of the country in 1855. ing to this country in 1885.

His first important engagement in America was as assistant editor and later editor of Book Chat in 1887, a position which he retained until 1894. Since that year he had been at times assistant editor of the Critic, literary edsistant editor of the Critic, literary edsistant editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Mail and Express, the New literary editor of the Emmons Force.

Practically all of Mr. Force's life was spent in Brooklyn and Manhattan. When a young man he started the trucking firm of Force & Glover, and later established the firm of William H. weighing business

BERNHARDT TAKES A RIDE. Motors for Two Hours in Park-Returns Happy.

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt went automo Beiva Bennett Johnson had no easy time to get an education. She was sent to the public school, but she had to work to get money for a course in Genese's Vesterday in her bome, 76 Passaic average of the most prompted by the public school, but she had to work to get money for a course in Genese's Vesterday in her bome, 76 Passaic average of the most prompted by the public school but she had to work best known lawyers in New Jersey, died the happiest "return engagement are ever played. At the very threshold of the most prompted by the public school but she had to work best known lawyers in New Jersey, died ever played. At the very threshold of nue. She was one of the most prompted by the best known lawyers in New Jersey, died ever played. At the very threshold of remarkable vitality of the little great active played and the public school but she had to work best known lawyers in New Jersey, died ever played. At the very threshold of remarkable vitality of the little great active played and the lappiest "return engagement and the public school best known lawyers in New Jersey."

> through Central Park and over River-side Drive. At 7 o'clock last night it was reported at the hospital that the ride had thrilled her with happiness and she was feeling comparatively fine. Leaving the hospital Dr. Marot ordered an exit by a back way to avoid Family Shares Estate—Requests to moving picture operators, who had heard Priends for Memorials. Mme. Hernhardt was to be taken out.

EDISON AT KEY AGAIN.

Chicago Music Show.

"This is Thomas A. Edison telegraphing at the key in Orange, N. J. Turn on the lights and let the music play. Music appeals to the soul and to higher Music appeals to the soul and to higher thoughts and Americans would do well to cultivate it and wean themselves from the intense commercialism now in vogue treasurer, while Pittsburg obtained the

CHELSEA FOLK HAVE **REAL COUNTY FAIR**

Sixth Annual Spring Festival Brings Great Outpouring of All Nationalities.

Chelses had its sixth annual spring festival yesterday. Chelsea Park, Tenth avenue between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, swarmed with gayly clad youngsters and emiling parents.

The celebration, under the auspices of the Hudson Guild of 436 West Twentyseventh street, began with a procession of all the participants around the park and into the square. In the long lin were all sorts and conditions of folk from peasant to nobility, the sedate villager and farmer to the circus clown, Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp, and even Ali Baba and the forty thieves. Also there were fairles, bunters, wrestlers, trained elephants and queer looking

In quick succession each of the various groups occupied the sentre of the open air stage, frolicked or danced to the strains of Havey's band and retired in orderly fashion. Each was generously applauded, including the children from the French Day Nursery, who danced a measure similar to the minuet. The "Irish Butterflies," who opened the programme were also favorites.

The dances, which comprised by far the major part of the programme, were all taught by Miss Margaret Crawford. Miss Julia Richards designed and made most of the costumes. The general direction of the entire festival was in charge of Miss Olive Whitson, head of the girls work department of the Hudeon Guild. In addition to dancing, tilting, wres-

In addition to dancing, tilling, wres-tling, the programme included episodes from "Arabian Nights Entertainments." presented by the "Strolling Players."
Through it all about eight or ten blithe-Through it all about eight or tell billies some mothers in gay peasant attire stood around in regular county fair booths where pink lemonade, peanuts, crackamany financiers among those who sat Jack and the like were supposed to be jack and the like sold, but weren't.

COWDIN LEAVES \$350,000.

Friends for Memorials.

will of Elliot C. Cowdin, a New York Horse Show exhibitor, who died at his country estate, Maplehurst, at Mount Kisco, on April 28, disposing of an estate estimated to be worth \$550. 000, was filed for probate in the West-MRS. SUE C. DICKENSON.

A telegraph operator of olden days of the Stations at effects in the country house to his sistrolled into one of the stations at effects in the country house to his sistrolled and selected as the country house to his sistrolled as the manager. E. D. Davis.

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Col. Andrew G. Dickenson and the best of the stations at the country house to his sisterior and the second asked to see the manager. E. D. Davis. ter, Martha Waldon Bacon, and then bequeaths \$500 to each of his friends. Francis C. Bishop and Robert D. Pruyn, "with which to purchase something to remember me by." His old servant. Patrick Joseph Brennan, receives \$1,000, and a nephew, Eillot C. Cowdin 2d, is given the use of Maplehurst and the residue of the estate to be held in trust for him during his lifetime.

Mr. Cowdin makes the special request in his will that Maplehurst he always maintained in the family.

Chatring Chatring president president and seven and Eugen and E

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 19 -Henry J. Ide of Boston was elected president of



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The Selections of Mr. Thomas B. Clarke for the former Suffolk Club House of Southampton and a Private Cottage at Easthampton.

The Sale will be conducted by Mr. THOMAS E. KIRRY and his assistant, Mr. Otto Bernet, of AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, Managers Madison Sq. South. Entrance 6 E. 234 Street, New York.

SCUDDERS VIEW FAMILY TREE.

Early Massachusetta Settlers.

Things seem to have gone well with

he descendants of one Tom Scudder and land to Salem, Mass., in 1635 and started an American family, of which about seventy-five members met yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Aldine Club for the annual reunion of the got the notion that being a Scudder life and in the army and nav. and must mean being distressingly rich— until it was learned that one Scudder present is a newspaper proprietor. In the absence of Moses L. Scudder of Wall Street and Halesite, N. Y., who until the annual election yesterday was the president of the Scudder Association of America. Vice-President S. D. newspapers, and disapproved the Scudder of Passaic, N. J., presided, public school buildings for the There were talks about the glories of community forum meetings the Scudders by the toastmaster and by day.

Supreme Court Justice Townsend Scud- Dr. R. S. Coffin of New York. supreme Court Justice Townsend Scudder of Brooklyn and by Dr. Myron T.
Scudder, president of the Scudder School
for Girls in West Seventy-second street.
Chairman S D Scudder was elected president of the association. Next year the Scudders probably will hold their reunion at Wellesley College, where Vida D Scudder, Ph. D. is a member of the More than twoscore overtures to faculty.

In New York To-day.

Addresses by the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and Eugene M. Camp at meeting of institute of Applied Christianity at Parish Hall. Madison avenue and Thirty-first street. 2 M. Hebrew Veterans meeting Temple tractic Chesed, S.P. M. Merioria Service for Dr. J. Leonard ety. Temple Emanu-El. S.15 P. M. Engelt for United States Marine Corps. Hippostone S.P. M.

PRESBYTERIANS BAN **ALL SUNDAY PAPERS**

Also Disapprove the Use of School Buildings for Community Forums.

DALLAS, Tex., May 19 - Sunia) 12 papers, all "Sabbath day sports" u ci

ing reunion of the North was branches of the church were per to the assembly and referred mittee, which will report next Samuel F. Irwin of Chester. For appointed vice-moderator.
The Rev. J. J. Morgan of Dollar Methodist Epis opal City an address in behalf of Bible Society, said that 5. were distributed in the United last year, many of them to well for United States Marine Corps producing F M. State Sta

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embroidered motifs.
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Bisque, Maise, Chartecuse, &

Groceries at Special Prices For Monday and Tuesday

Mail or phone orders for groceries (except flour) will be filled at these prices until Wednesday noon. Hecker's, or Gold Medal Flour, 24 lb. sack, \$2.15. Owing to the limited supply of flour (only 1,200 sacks) not more than one sack to a customer. Mail or telephone orders cannot be

Soy Beans, 3 lbs., 25c. These beans contain more nutriment than others. After source

they become large and white. Good for cooking or baking they become large and white.

Quaker Toasted Corn Flakes; large package

Booth's Comet Brand California
Herring in tomate sauce large orgal
teams.

Domestic Sardines Tiny Timberand in oil or tomate sauce key in varion small can 7/12

Root Beer, a refreshing drink 12-organic bottle Biget dor 75c

Olive Oil Buttled in France 16-organic Powder Armour Lighthouse or Saift's sunbrite Cleanser, cans for Armour's White Fiver Laundry